For Lieutenant-Governor. For Atterney-General, THOMAS E. MOSS. of McCracken county. Por Auditor.

For Treasurer, of Franklin county.

For Superintendent of Public Instruction,
H. A. M. HENDERSON. For Register of Land Office.

the several States shall be maintained in all their rights, dignity and equality, as the most complete and reliable administration of their wn domestic concerns, and the surest bulwarks gainst anti-republican tendencies. Every stampt on the part of the Federal Government onskitation, or to exercise a delegated power any manner not therein prescribed, is an act function, demanding the instant and unulified condemnation of a people jealous of seir liberties. And we hold that any unconserving extent or under any protonse whatever should be at once condemned by all classes of ever section of the Union, as all such acts tend the destruction of our Federal system and the

HARTFORD, OHIO COUNTY, KY .. WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1875.

THE NOMINATIONS.

The long agony is over. The Convention met, did its work, and dissolved. There was no rupture, no bickering, no sowing of dragon-teeth. It was almost sufficient to secure him the nomithe largest gathering of the kind that ever assembled in the State. It was composed of the intelligence of the party, and its patriotism. It performed an instrument in the future for the presits labor intelligently and patriotically. ervation of the life of the Republic. The ticket it placed in the field is an exceptionally strong one. There is not whole, it has been many a year since man. The ballot resulted in the election form. You are there, and I am there, and the people of Kentucky have had presented to them a ticket composed of w. T. Samuels, of Franklin, Thomas our sarnest, hearty, enthusiastic sup-

disapointed in obtaining an office from on motion, were now appointed, composed the Administration; and WILLIAMS, the of one delegate from each congressional Confederate hero, was disappointed in district, and two for the State at large. obtaining an office from the Democracy The chairman appointed the following of Kentucky. Now let these twin he-gentlemen: roes together seek some secluded spot in the vast solitude of the primeval forest, and there, in some wild and ghostly glen, create a Fountain of Sorrow with their commingled tears.

WE are inclined to the opinion that the New York Ledger school of etiquette leans somewhat to the uncomfortable. For instance, the Ledger thus decides: "When a gentleman and lady are walking in the street, the lady should walk inside the gentleman." For our part, we have enough trouble with our "innards" already, and don't care to have any one stamping around inside of us.

THE resolutions of the Granges de aying that theirs is a political organisation, read very well in print; but how about this thing of meeting in secret conclave and nominating candidates for the Legislature? as was the case in this and Ballard counties. We confess that we are old fogy enough to value an ounce of practice above a ton of profession.

An Owensboro maiden ate five pounds of wedding cake, the other night, preparatory to dreaming of her future husband. She is now hunting for a convent, declaring that she'll take the black veil to keep from marrying the monster she saw in her dream.

SMALL TALK, of the Courier-Journal says that to our trained ear the handorgan is the sweetest piano in the world except a brass band. Wherein he is mistaken. The piano of our soul is a agreed to: steam-whistle.

In view of the character of weather we are now treated to, it will not be the State. amiss to read Thomson's couplet after this fashion:

Come, gentle Spring, Diptherea! mildness, come.

"Judge McManama has fined and put under bonds some of the magistrates of Henry and Franklin counties because they refused to build secure jails." We sorely need a Judge McManama in this neck of woods.

A Young man in Connecticut, aged 23, who has a holy horror of mothersin-law, made a dead sure thing of missing one the other day by marrying an orphan of 65 summers.

Now let the Southern Agriculturalist trot out its candidate for Governor.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE DEMO-CRATIC STATE CONVENTION.

Thursday, the 6th day of May, 1875, will hereafter stand in the history of Kentucky Democracy as the beginning of the spoch that is to witness the union of all es white citizens-and many of the more intelligent colored people-under the Democratic flag, bound together by the common spirit of resistance to Federal usurpation. When I ucius Desna-who represents the purest and best instinct of Democracy-and Cassius M. CLAY-who represents the ancient abolition element, the bitterest and most uncompromising foe of Democracy in the past-can march hand clasped in hand and shield locked in shield, beneath the same flag, united heart and soul in the sentiment: "The Constitution intact: Home Rule in the State: Liberty of Person and Speech to the Citizens," surely we cannot be pronounced an oversanguine prophet when we assert that Democracy will ultimately become the political creed of the virtue, intelligence and decency of the white race

And the initial stride in that direction was taken at Frankfort last Thursday. The attempt of Sorghum Williams to sail into place and power on the tide of the passions and prejudices born of the late terrible war, was an ignominious failure. The intelligence of the ex-Confederate element was decidedly bostile to him. The war is truly over. The Democratic party of Kentucky is composed of men who were divided as far apart as the poles on the question of secession, the old Union rentiment decidedly preponderating. The nomination of Williams, after his extraordinary and disgraceful canvass as a Confederate "hero," would have driven that Union sentiment to act with the opposition to assure his defeat, and it would have been an herculean task to have ever reunited the factions thus created. Happily the wise men of the party met and averted it. Sorghum went into the convention with an instructed strength nation on the first ballot. He came out of it as badly whipped as he was at Rheatown. Surely Gop must have taken the party in His hands, and preserved it as

Gloria in excelsis! At 12 o'clock M. Hon. George Craddock, Chairman of the State Central a man upon it who is not conspicuous Committee, called the Convention to orfor the purity of his private life; and der on the State House green. Hon, John each one is eminently well qualified for M. Elliott, of Boyd, and Gen. Lucius Dethe position assigned him. On the tion for the position of temporary chair-

so faultless material. We will give it Daviess, were appointed temporary secretary to-day stands upon these principles, and it is the true defender of

The committee on permanent oraniza-BURBRIDGE, the Federal hero, was tion, on credentials, and on resolutions,

COMMITTEE ON ORGANIZATION. From the First district-J. C. Gilbert. Second district—J. W. Bickers. Third district—W. H. Payne. Fourth district—W. F. Bell. Fifth district-Charles R. Long. Sixth district—O. P. Hogan.
Seventh district—C. M. Harwood.
Eighth district—J. H. Bruce.
Ninth district—Richard Reid. Tenth district—J. M. Botts. For State at large—W. C. P. Breckin-idge and James F. Clay.

COMMITTEE ON CREDENTIALS. First District-Thomas H. Corbett, Second District—J. F. Dempsey.
Third District—J. P. Nuckols,
Fourth District—W. N. Beckham.
Fifth District—Geo. W. Anderson,
Sixth District—S. M. Harris. Seventh District-A, Duval. Eighth District-D. G. Mitchell. Ninth District-T. J. Henry. Tenth District-A. W. Bascom. State at large-Thomas Turner, J. M. Wright.

COMMITTEE ON RESOLUTIONS. First District-E. I. Bullock. Second District-James F. Clay. Third District-Thomas H. Hines. Fourth District-J. W. Hopper. Fifth District-R. Mallory. Sixth District-O. D. McManama. Seventh District-Ben Selby. -Eighth District-J. W. Alcorn. Ninth District-G. W. McClure Tenth District-John M. Rice. For the State at large-Joshus F. Bul-

litt and J. Warren Grigsby. The convention then took a recss until 2 o'clock P. N.

AFTERNOON SESSION. The convention was called to order at

PERMANENT ORGANIZATION Col. W. C. P. Breckinridge, from the committee on permanent organization, made the following report, which was

Permanent chairman, Gen. Lucius Desha, of Harrison.

Permanent Secretary, Thos. S. Pettit, with an assistant from each district in

VICE PRESIDENTS. First District—Oscar Turner. Second District—John H. McHenry. Third District—Jno. J. Gatewood. Fourth District-Monroe Adair. Fifth district—S. L. Gaar.
Sixth District—Martin.
Seventh District—Geo. W. Craddock. Eighth District—Cassius M. Clay. Ninth District—D. D. Sublett. Tenth District-Frank Cleveland.

Each county in the convention shall have its strength represented on the basis of the Leslie vote, and each county will be entitled in the convention to one vote and tumultuous applause, which drowned for every 100 Democratic votes, and one the voice of the speaker so that the refor each fraction of 50. This will make the vote 1,265 in the convention, requir-

ing 633 votes to nominate.

The order in which the nomination will be made is as follows: For Governor. Lieutenaut Governor, Attorney General, Auditor, Treasurer, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Register of the Land

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. The following executive committee was pointed: First district-Willis B. Machen. Second district-Charles Eaves. Third district-J. E. Halsell. Foorth district- E. E. McKay. Fifth district-W. B. Hoke. Sixth district-Madison Gibson. Seventh district-G. W. Craddock Eighth district-J. W. Alcorn. Ninth district-Richard Reid. Tenth district-J. E Smith. State at large-J. Warren Grigaby

M. Bigger. STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE The following State Central Committee as agreed upon: Isaac Caldwell. George P. Doern. Thomas L. Jefferson. Theodore L. Burnett. W. C. D. Whips. -Dr. Thomas Bohannon The entire report was adopted as

REPORT ON CREDENTIALS It was not until 4 o'clock that the ommittee on credentials made its report, and it was impossible to proceed with cominations until the report had been made and adopted. The report was as

That all the counties in the State are represented in person or by proxy author-ized to cast the vote thereof, except the county of Whitley, and that all the Democrats in attendance from the county of Christian are entitled to act as delegates, each being entitled to cast his pro rate proportion of the vote of said county.

Gen. Desha thanked the convention fo the honor conferred in selecting him as permanent chairman of the convention, and again urged the importance of good REMARKS OF CASSIUS M. CLAY.

The committee on credentials not being ready to report, the time of the convention was occupied by short speeches by

prominent men from different parts of The Hon. Cassius M. Clay was loudly called for, and was greeted upon the

stand by loud applause. He said: MR. CHARMAN AND GENTLEMEN. - I fee sensibly the compliment you have paid me by this call to address a few words to this distinguished and most important gathering of the Democratic party [ap-plause]; but I feel still more impressed with the cordiality with which you receive me among you, so that I may justly eay that, although I am not easily terrified, but being among the unterrified, I am to-day a little terrified. [Laughter and applause.] Gentlemen, I know there is too much to be done here to-day to listen to speeches at this time. I thank you for what I know you intend as a compliment. Allow me to say that I have always professed to be a Democrat. I am an old-fashioned Jefferson Democrat. We stand to-day on the same platthe constitutional liberties of this country Therefore, if I am not untrue myself, I am nothing else but a Democrat, and am not ashamed to be enlisted under such names as Jefferson, Madison, and Jackson

REMARKS OF MR. BRECKINGIDGE. Col W. C. P. Breckinridge was called made a short stirring speech. He spoke of the Democratic party as the true party of constitutional liberty, and being profoundly impressed with the importance of this convention and campaign as bearing upon national affairs in the next ntial election, he hoped the convention would take such action as all could approved, and whether the particular man that was desired should be nominated, or some other man, that the whole party would support the successful candidate. The party in Kentucky he said, was State's rights Democracy, standing up for the liberty and equality of the peo-ple, for free trade and a sound currency. nome rule, and equal rights for every citi zen in the country. He recommended a magnatimous policy towards those who had heretofore differed with the Democrats. He said one of the results of such a policy had just been witnessed in the convention, by the reception into the ranks of so distinguished a person as Casius M. Clay. Other men like him would be found all over the country leaving the Republican party and embracing the Democratic faith, if a policy of magnanimity were

pursued by the Democratic party. REMARKS OF EX-CONGRESSMAN BECK. Hon. Jas. B. Beck followed Col. Breckinridge, in an earnest appeal to the Convention to preserve harmony at all hazards, and when a candidate was nomina-ted to work and vote for him. He reminded the Convention of the great importance, in a national view, of the canvass about to commence in Kentucky. In this contest principles are everything and men are nothing, and whoevere were

nominated must be supported by the full strength of the party. OTHER SPEECHES. Short speeches were made by Hon. Joe. Blackburn, Gen. Buford, and Col. T. L.

Jones, of Covington. NOMINATIONS FOR GOVERNOR. The Committee on Credentials then made its report, at the conclusion of which the chair announced the next order of business, the nomination of a candidate

for Governor.

Lawrence Jones arose and said: I desire to present and nominate for Governor of Kentucky, and for the suf-faithfully served high and important trusts for the people of Kentucky, one who is engaged in no factions, encourages no difficulties, and foments no broils within the sacred folds of his party. I present the name of the Hon. James B. McCreary,

of Madison county. [Applause.]
A delegate from Montgomery prese the name of Gen. John S. Williams, porters could not distinguish what he

Col. Breckinridge presented the name of Col. J. Stoddard Johnston, and Judge Lindsay the name of J. Q. A. King. The convention then proceeded to ballot for candidates.

motion was made that at the close of the fourth ballot the name of the candidate who had the lowest number of votes should be dropped. The motion was agreed to, after considerable confusion.

Williams.

King ...

SECOND BALLOT. McCreary ... On the third ballot the vote of Adair was changed from Williams to McCreary.

When the result of the third ballot was announced, the convention took a recess till 8 o'clock, to meet at Major Hall.

Night Session. The convention met at 8 o'clock and proceeded to the fourth ballot for Govern-

or. Before the ballot was entered upon the names of Johnston and King were withdrawn. FOURTH BALLOT

McCreary When the result was announced, Col. McCreary was escorted to the speaker's stand and addressed the convention. | His speech is reported elsewhere.]

Col. Stoddard Johnston, Gen. Williams and Gov. King, the competing candidates each thanked the convention for the support they had received and pledged their hearty support to the nominee of the con-

BALLOT FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR. The convention then proceeded to ballot or Lieut. Governor. It was now 11 o'clock, but the convention refused to adjourn .-The names of John C Underwood, James W. Hays, Thomas S. Grundy and R. A. too well to my country and to my party.

Burton were presented. Gov. King was [Applause] Fellow-citizens it is no poor W. Hays, Thomas S. Grundy and R. A. ominated, but at his urgent request his name was withdrawn, and immediately placed again in nomination by two other partial friends, although he begged it be not done, as he feared it would injure his friend and neighbor, Major Moss, who was also a candidate for a State office. but they put him on anyhow. The result of the ballot was as follows:

Underwood......778 Hays.... King 140 Grundy

Gov. King succeeded in getting his name vithdrawn just before the result was anounced, and those who had voted for im went to the other candidates. Mr. Underwood briefly thanked the convention promised to prove during the canvase that for the honor conferred upon him, and the trust reposed in him had not been mis-

The convention, at 12:45, adjourned un-

Friday's Session

The convention was called to order in

The following gentlemen were placed in omination: Thos. F. Hargis, of Nicholas: Jere D. Lillard, of Owen: J. W. Blue, of Crittenden; Thos. E. Moss, of McCracken, and Robt J. Breckinridge, of Boyle. Ballotting commenced and proceeded to s point where it was evident that Mosa would receive the nomination, when Mr. Hargis withdrew his name from before the convention, paying a high compliment to the other candidates, and thanking the

given him. Col. R. J. Breckingidge also withdrew his name, with thanks to the convention. Thos. E. Moss was then declared the ominee of the corvention by acclamation. The nominee was called to the stand, and

NOMINATIONS FOR AUDITOR Was the next order of business, and D. was made and adopted to the nomination of Smith by acclamation, which was done; and Col. Smith gave expression to his gratification in a short speech. TREASURER.

Dr. H. A. M. Henderson was nominated for superintendent of Public Instruction by acclamation. [His speech appears] elsewhere.

REGISTER OF LAND OFFICE. The following names were proposed for Register of the Land Office: Richd. Sharpe, Sam. M. Sanders, W. H. Thompson, Thos D. Marcum, R. F. Harrison, C. J. Hinkle, and Alexander Grant. The first ballot

Mr. Marcum was called to the stand and in a brief speech thanked the convention for the nomination.

thanks to the presiding officer and others, after which the convention, at 1:30 o'clock,

GENTLEMEN OF THE CONVENTION -I me to appear before you, inasmuch as it gives me an opportunity of returning my thanks to those noble friends who have so bravely stood by me during this extended canvass, and who may have cheered me by their presence in this convention. I have no language to convey to them the gratitude I feel. Although defeated in this contest, I beg them to believe I shall ever cherish the friendship and devotion they have exhibited to me. I thank you 154 for the opportunity of appearing here and 123 giving my cordial endorsement to this nomination, and to say that there lingers not within my heart the slightest particle of mortification in my defeat, but that I rather cherish with pride the opportunity which will be offered me to show my de votion to the party of my choice, and in sustaining the nomination with all the en-thusiasm at my command. It is true, that, in placing my name before the Democratic party of Kentucky for this nomination, I fondly hoped to receive at your hands such an honor, but what is personal aspiration as compared with the success of such a party as ours, with the principles? I have ever felt ready to make any personal sacrifice for the success of that we all stand here united, bound to- turns come from the Presidential election determined to preserve the unity of the Democratic party and work for its success, not only in Kentucky, but in the whole

GENERAL WILLIAMS' REWARKS.

and true-hearted friends who have susly mistaken their man. I know my duty distinction to be the standard-bearer of the Democratic party in the grand and glorious old commonwealth of Kentucky. But as you have not chosen me, but have, in your wisdom, chosen another gentle-man, you will find no man who will work heart knows no emotion to the people. I hope this convention will, before it adjourns, place the party upon a true Democratic platform. I desire to see success above all things on earth-iar above anything personal myself. I do not feel, because you have thought proper to honor one above me, that I have lost any of my self-respec

the coming campaign. The people de-mand that a well defined boundary line

til 9 o'clock rext morning.

convention for the support that had been

James W. Tate was nominated for Treaurer by acclamation. He was called to the stand and responded briefly.

SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION.

A motion was agreed to that the name of the lowest candidate should be dropped at the result of the second ballot.

Before the second ballot was concluded the contest had narrowed down between Marcum and Grant, and the result by changing, and subsequently recalling the counties, showed a large majority for Marcum. The result of the ballot was not announced by the secretary.

Hon. Cassius M. Clay moved a vote o

adjourned sine die.

The Speechifying.

REMARKS OF COL. JOHNSTON.

Again I thank you, gentlemen.

THE CONVENTION—I have been too much accustomed through life to such struggles as this to be hurt by this. I bow on this, as I have on all such constitutions. as I have on all such occasions, to the throughout the borders of the Common-majesty of the people. I desire here to return my sincere thanks to the gallant cratic party who is hostile to me. I can tained me through this conflict to the present moment. It has been said that I might bolt if I were not nominated. Those who have asserted that have entiremore faithfully for the success of the Democratic party than myself. [Ap-plause.] It is not myself. It is my country. I am one of the people, and my heart knows no emotion except allegiance

approbation of my fellow-citizens, and that I have worked to secure it, and the boon that I desired is now, by your unant-mous suffrage, my prideful heritage, I have known all the while that integrity and industry could alone secure the ap-proval of the discriminating Democracy of Kentucky; therefore I have con or regard for my countrymen. I want you to lay down a chart for our guidance in shall be fixed between State and Federal power; that you shall assert the citizens has rights and the people liberties that must be sustained at all hazards. [Applause.] The Democratic party has a high and holy mission before it. It has to preserve the liberties of this country, the grand old house our fathers built. the grand old house our fathers built. Although it has had great holes knocked was called Major Hall by Gen. Desha at 9:30 o'clock beauty of its columns have been marred by the first business in order was the true.

A. M. The first business in order was the by the backs of the saber, still it stands these failures induce a skill, which is so upon the rock of the will of the people. much added power working into the final want to see the Democratic party put achievement. Nobody passes at once to achievement. Nobody passes at once to back once more upon principle. It is the only party that can save the country and restore peace, and put it in a new career of prosperity. The party cannot die—it is immortal. [Applause] This grand old party has stood the storms of a hundred years. It has had the strongest one dred years. It has had the strongest op-ponents against it. The old Federal par-ty, the Whig party, the Free Soil party and the Know Nothing party have op-posed it. All of you have seen the con-flicts that have been waged against this accomplishment of our purpose at the last. flicts that have been waged against this accomplishment of our purpose at the last, grand old party, the Democratic party of At any rate, I have done the best, as I the nation. But they could not prevail understood it at the time, and, with a gainst it. Gentlemen, I will not detain riper experience and an unabated purpose

bring whatever claims I might have and tem of public instruction supported upon lay them here at the Capital, where you a liberal scale. I have contended that the were to hold the convention, and the peo-ple of this Commonwealth pass upon them. Had you selected one of these dis-

the Democratic party.

forth in Kentucky as your standard-bear-er, nerved always by the memory of this seene; nerved and encouraged all the time by the fact that I was nominated, as it has been told to me, by the largest convention ever assembled in Kentucky since 1850. This proves to me that the Democratic party in Kentucky is growing; that the Democratic party is a party of progress. I will go forth encouraged by the fact that the Democratic party, assembled in a great multitude like this—against the soldier in full military arrepresenting every class, profession and trade—selected me to be their standardbearer, and I ask you all, and the people you represent, to aid me in this canvass.

Of these gentlemen, with whom I have had the contest for the nomination, I will which spins the stars along their sunlit asy I entertain nothing but the kindest feeling of friendship, and I will say if they had received the nomination I would have gone forth and worked for them. I be
Man is resolved to be educated. Thrones

lieve from the warm friendship that ex- may decree against it, avarice may utter ists between myself and those gentleman, they will be found assisting me and ad-vancing the interests of the Democratic

thank you for the compliment in calling party.

Fellow citizens, it has been but a few years since the fragments of the Democratic party were gathered in the city of Louisville, after the war. Since that time the Democratic party has extended its power throughout the United States. It was in our own Commonwealth, it was here on Kentucky soil, that the Democratic party was first gathered up after the war. It was here that the Dec ocratic party won its first victory after the war closed. It was from Kentucky you first sent a solid delegation of Con gressmen. The victory that was gained in Kentucky sent a thrill through your sister States bordering on Kentucky, and now extends all the way up into Massahusetts, and all over the country the Democratic wave is beginning to roll, rom the most northerly point of the United States to the most southerly, and from the Atlantic to the Pacific oceans. Fo-day the watchword of the Democrati party should be

CONSERVATION AND RECONCILIATION. The party to-day is composed of old-line Whigs and old-line Democrats; Fed-eral soldiers and Confederate soldiers; all any personal sacrifice for the success of combined together to resist the encroach-those principles, and had I consulted my ments of Radicalism. It was a union of own sense of duty, instead of yielding to all these elements that enabled us, last own sense of duty, instead of yielding to all these elements that enabled us, last what I regarded as the claims of my friends, my name should not have been lower house of Congress. It is by the efore the convention to-day. But I re- union of all these elements that we will joice that all seems so pleasant now, and be able, I dare say, in 1876, when the reto say to the people of the United States that the Democratic party again elected a President

But, fellow-citizens, I will not detain you at this late hour. I hope in every part of Kentucky to have the opportunity of discussing the national assess of the day. I shall spend the time from now until the August election, endeavoring with all my opponents in this race, but throughout the borders of the Commonstand up and look every Democrat in the face and ask him for his aid, and I believe that I will receive it. I thank you again for the honor you have conferre

DR. HENDERSON'S REMARKS. MR CHAIRMAN AND GENTLEMEN OF TH Convention—When an officer has served was the anxiety of the l'adukes to a term and his acts have been open to the hear what he had to say about their papublic scrutiny, and even the adverse criticism of the honestly mistaken or the wantonly malicious, an indorsement by the people, such as I have this day re-ceived, is productive of a pleasure that can only be fitly and fully appreciated by the person who is the recipient of the honor. I confess that I have coveted the deserved ty. But not solely for the reward of this hour have I toiled. I have sought to be mindful of the fact that public honors are never comfortably worn when there is a to concede. But the experience that to labor for the elevation of my race from the low and miasmatic plains of ignorance and vice. I here pledge to the Democracy of Kentucky a fidelity of official life that shall embrace the truest interests of all

you. I give my hearty acquiescence to your verdict. [Applause.] COLONEL M CREARY'S SPEECH. FELLOW CITIZENS OF KENTUCKY:-There who have connection or concern with the are times in the lives of us all when words common-school system. Nothing of a returned his thanks in a neat and happy are but feeble to express the feeling and little speech.

are times in the free or a special and personal, partisan, or sectarian nature personal, partisan, or sectarian nature shall ever swerve me from the path of dustical and shall ever swerve me from the path of dustical and shall ever swerve me from the path of dustical and shall ever swerve me from the path of dustical and shall ever swerve me from the path of dustical and shall ever swerve me from the path of dustical and shall ever swerve me from the path of dustical and shall ever swerve me from the path of dustical and shall ever swerve me from the path of dustical and shall ever swerve me from the path of dustical and shall ever swerve me from the path of dustical and shall ever swerve me from the path of dustical and shall ever swerve me from the path of dustical and shall ever swerve me from the path of dustical and shall ever swerve me from the path of dustical and shall ever swerve me from the path of dustical and shall ever swerve me from the path of dustical and the path of occasion to me. I have been an humble ty. In the execution of my official obli-worker in the Democratic party all my gations I know no party, no sect, no friend Was the next order of business, and D. life. I have been honored with some policy. The Democratic party in making me the nominee for Sustions, but the honor which the people of the proud Commonwealth of Kenperor the ballot was concluded, a motion of the proud Commonwealth of Kenperor the ballot was concluded, a motion I have not words to express my thanks. manner, committed to the cause of popular education. All over this State, by I extend to the people of the Common-wealth, through their delegates, through public speeches, annual reports and conyou, the representatives of the people, my most heartfelt thanks.

I have believed that the success of the Alike in the Bluegrass and the mountain Democratic party was paramount to the success of any individual, and when I entered upon the canvass as a candidate for the nomination of Governor, I determined when the convention was held to have and sister States, have I advocated a systale and sister States, have I advocated a systale and

> tinguished gentlemen who were my competitors, I would have supported him I have believed and said, in unmuffled petitors, I would have supported him leartily. I would have done all that I tones and terms, that the most powerful factor in modern civilization was the common school, because it recognized the retones and terms, that the most powerful spoken for him throughout the Common-wealth, wherever I could have added to his interest and advancedt be interests of is power." The glory of a nation does But. fellow-citizens, now that you have not consist in the number and power of nominated me as your standard-bearer in the race for the Governor of Kentucky, I extend to you my heartfelt thanks. I go ducts but in the character of its citizenship;

> > "Ill fares the land to hastening ills a prey, Where wealth accumulates and men decay."

In the language of Lord Brougham: "Let the soldier be abroad if he will; he can do nothing in this age. There is an-

A spirit broads over the world which demands the education of all men. Iten-

its selfish threats, unlettered folly boast in its shame and legislatures t dy in affording the requisite aids, but the disenthralment of mind from the debasing slavery of superstition and ignorance is near at hand. It is of the ordination of

God—the destiny of triumphing humani-ty. Vain is opposition; vain the obsta-cles of ill-advised or unfriendly legislation; vain the menacing rod of tyranny; vain the protest of crown or crosier; vain the factitious distinctions created by wealb or caste-they will be swept away before the tempest of the popular will like for-ests are rended when the whirlwind, lightning-girt and thunder shod, is on its resistless march. If man is to be educated he is to be free. The genius of liberty follows close on the steps of the angel of light, and no sooner does the latter wind his bugle-call than there is an answering thrill from the trumpet of the

I thank you, gentlemen of the convention, for the compliment of this hour. I congratulate you upon the ticket you have otherwise prepared for the popular

support.

I further congratulate you upon the purity of that administration which is so honorably drawing to a close. The Romans had a shield which was fabled to have descended from heaven, and which so long as it remained at the capitol was the pledge of national perpetuity and prosperity. May we always find in the fidelity of our public officers to the trust of a liberty loving people an Ægis that shall shelter from harm every interest of our grand old Commonwealth. have descended from heaven, and which

We predict that General Williams will be nominated for Governor to-day in the State Convention on the first ballot .-[Flemingsburg Democrat, 6th.

Spit on your hands and try it again, Bro. TEAGER. Even ISAIAH didn't spring to eminence in prophesying at

"MAN," says VICTOR HUGO, "was the conundrum of the eighteenth century; woman is the conundrum of the nineteenth." We can't guess her, but we'll never give her up-no, never!

A PADUCAH clergyman lectured the other night on "The Devil," and the church couldn't hold the crowd, such was the anxiety of the Padukes to

In this realistic age the bogus here tands no show.

BETWEEN two evils choose neithe

Z. WAYNE GRIFFIN.

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